

The

Gong

King

Daily

News

14 JAN 1886

No. 8754

日十月初月二十一年一月光

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1886.

四月十日正月光

PRICE 8/- PER MONTH

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

January 13, FOKEEN, British str., 500. F. D. Goudard, Tainan 10th January, Amoy 11th, and Swatow 12th. General—Doudouas LAPIRA & Co.

January 13, SIGNAL, German steamer, 383.

C. A. Hundwoldt, Pekbol 10th January, and Hoihow 11th. General—SIESENBERG & Co.

January 13, FUSUN, Chinese steamer, 1,504.

Crowd, Whampoa 13th January, General—C. M. S. N. Co.

January 13, PRINZ FRIEDRICH CARL, German steamer, 1,630. G. Linde, Hamburg via Singapore 1st January, General—RUSSELL & Co.

January 13, JOHANN, German steamer, 318. J. BINGO, Saigon 1st January, Rice—WIELER & Co.

January 13, HESLA, American ship, 1,475. E. Day, Cardiff 14th August. Coal—OUDRE.

January 13, ADVENTURES, British frigate, from a cruise.

January 13, CAMELOT, British steamer, 1,049.

John C. Daily, Penang and Singapore 4th January, General—BUN HIN CHAN.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HALL & MASTERS OFFICE.

13TH JANUARY.

Gratitute, British str., for Kuchingta.

Amity, British bark, for Bangkok.

Peking, British str., for Shanghai.

Phuket, Chinese str., for Shanghai.

Haiphong, British str., for Swatow.

Atric, British str., for Singapore.

Ingraham, German str., for Singapore.

DEPARTURES.

January 13, CECRE, British str., for Bangkok.

January 13, INDEPENDENT, German steamer, for Saigon.

January 13, ASCALON, British str., for Shanghai.

Fancy Note Papers in great variety.

New Stock of Brin Wood Pipes.

Sweet Caporal Cigarettes.

Pianos for Sale or Hire.

W. B. R. E. W. R. Queen's Road.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

25

RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on their premises in Hongkong—Business hours on weekdays, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will be paid in cash. No Depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Deposits of Account Books ready ruled. New Lawn Tennis Invitation Cards.

4.—Interest on the sum of 3% per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each deposit or withdrawal. Depositors must make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, and should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked ON HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS is to be sent to the various British Consulates in Hongkong and China.

7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.

For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

J. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1885.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF JAPANESE PORCELAIN.

BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND THE COLONIES.

THE BANK receives money on Deposit.

Buy and Sells Bills of Exchange, Issues

Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection,

Transacts Banking and Agency business,

generally on terms to be had on application.

CLAIMS ON THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1885.

17

DENTAL NOTICE

D. R. POATE begs to announce his Return

to the Colony and Resumption of

Practice, 40, TATEGREENE STREET,

LONDON.

BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN

AND THE COLONIES.

THE BANK receives money on Deposit.

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H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1885.

17

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE—MARIA ANTONIA DU

RAND, of Queen's Road East, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Single Woman, having been adjudged Bankrupt in the Supreme Court of Hongkong, filed on the 1st December, 1885, is hereby required to swear herself to EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD, Esquire, the Registrar of the said Court, at the First Meeting of Creditors to be held by the said Registrar on THURSDAY, the 31st day of January, 1886, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, precisely.

The said EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD, Esquire, is the Official Assignee and CREDITOR, and the said EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD, Esquire, will receive the Proofs of the said Court by the said Court to pass her final Examination and to make application for her discharge, of which sitting notice will be given in the Hongkong Government Gazette.

SCOTCH WHISKY—of several sorts, viz.

In square bottles—Napier Johnstone's.

In round bottles—C. P. & Co.'s "Heart

SHIRT WHISKY—the celebrated Glenlivet

IRISH WHISKY—only the best

COGNAC—from the very best to medium

quality.

This Firm's Cognacs are well known to need

recommendation. Prices on application.

17

PIANOS.

THE Undersigned begs to announce that

he is the SOLE AGENT for H. E. H. K. CHIN, CORSA, and JAPAN for the sale of

PIANOS by Messrs. M. F. RACHALS & CO.

Augusta, Corfu.

London, Oct. 2.

Paris, Hamburg, Oct. 14.

St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg, Oct. 2.

London, Oct. 29.

Geneva, Oct. 29.

Hamburg, Nov. 21.

London, Nov. 22.

Hull, Nov. 22.

London, Nov. 27.

Merionethshire, Antwerp via London, Nov. 27.

London, Dec. 1.

Paris, Dec. 2.

London, Dec. 2.

FOR SALE.

1885. NOW READY.

1886.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY.

FOR 1886.

With which is incorporated

THE CHINA DIRECTORY.

(THE FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL ISSUE).

ROYAL OCEANO, pp. 1122 with plans 85.00.

SMALLER EDITION, pp. 762 35.00.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY

has been thoroughly revised and brought up

to date, and is again much increased in bulk.

It contains DESCRIPTIVE and STATISTICAL

ACCOUNTS of, and DIRECTORIES for

HONGKONG.

VLADIVOSTOK.

LADIES' DIRECTORY.

Do. MILITARY Forces.

Nagasaki.

Do. CHINESE HONG.

Koto (Hiogo).

MACAO.

CHINA—

Pakhoi.

Hoikow.

Whampoa.

Canton.

Swatow.

Amoy.

Takao.

Tsinwan.

Tamsui.

Kolung.

Foochow.

Wen-chow.

Ningpo.

Shanghai.

Chinkiang.

Wuhu.

Kukkiang.

Iohang.

Chungking.

Chooey.

Tsin-tsin.

Peking.

Port Arthur.

Newchwang.

COREA—

Soul.

Jen-chuan.

Fusan.

Yuenan.

PORT HAMILTON.

NAVAL SQUADRONS—

British.

SHIPPIING—Officers of the Coasting Steamers of

P. & O. S. N. Co.

Mosses.

Shiun-sien & Co.

Mosses.

Japan.

M. S. S. C.

H. C. & M. S. B. Co.

Indo-China S. N. Co.

S. C. S. O.

Miscellaneous Coast

Douglas S. S. Co.

Stearns

S. C. S. Co.

Steamers

The LIST OF RESIDENTS now contains

THE TWELVE THOUSAND, THREE HUNDRED, AND

EIGHTY-SIX FOREIGNERS

arranged under one Alphabet in the strictest

order, the initials as well as the surnames

being alphabetical.

The MAPS and PLANS have been mostly

enclosed in a superior style and brought up

to date. They now consist of

PICTURES OF MERCANTILE HOUSES IN CHINA.

CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT VICTORIA PEAK.

MAP OF THE FAR EAST.

MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG.

MAP OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA.

MAP OF THE CITY OF CANTON.

MAP OF YUNGCHINA.

MAP OF MANILA.

MAP OF SAIGON.

PLAN OF TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF SINGAPORE.

PLAN OF GEORGE TOWN, PENANG.

A—Among the other contents of the book are—

An Anglo-Chinese Calendar, Meantime of Sun

rise and Sunset, Map of Barometer and

Thermometer, Map of Eclipses, Festivals, &c.

A full Chronicle of Events, &c.

The arrival of foreigners to China and Japan.

A description of the Festivals, Fairs, &c.

observed by Chinese, Mahomedans, Parsees,

Jews, &c., with the days on which they fall

Comparative Tables of Money, Weights, &c.

The Hongkong Postal Guide for 1886.

Arrivals and Departures of Mails and Parcels

Post from London and Hongkong.

Society of Consuls and Charges accepted by

the Chamber of Commerce of Hongkong,

and Shanghai.

Hongkong Chair, Jineticks, and Boat Hire.

This issue contains the New Scale of Hong-

kong STAMPS, also tables of

COURT FEES not elsewhere published.

THE APPENDIX CONSISTS OF

HUNDRED PAGES.

of closely related material, and the references in

constantly required by residents and those

having commercial or political relations with the

Countries embraced within the scope of the

CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY.

The Contents of the Appendix are too many

to enumerate in an Advertisement, but include—

TREATIES WITH CHINA—

Great Britain, Nanking, 1842.

United States, 1856.

China, 1856.

France, Tientsin, 1858.

Convention, 1859.

Tientsin, 1858.

United States, Tientsin, 1858.

Additional, 1859.

Peking, 1860.

Germany, 1861.

Peking, 1859.

Russia, Japan, Spain, Brazil, and Peru.

TREATIES WITH JAPAN—

Great Britain, Nanking, 1842.

United States, 1856.

France, Tientsin, 1858.

Convention, 1859.

Tientsin, 1858.

United States, Tientsin, 1858.

Additional, 1859.

Peking, 1860.

Germany, 1861.

Peking, 1859.

Russia, Japan, Spain, Brazil, and Peru.

TREATIES WITH COREA—

Great Britain, Nanking, 1842.

United States, 1856.

China, 1856.

France, Tientsin, 1858.

Convention, 1859.

Tientsin, 1858.

United States, Tientsin, 1858.

Additional, 1859.

Peking, 1860.

Germany, 1861.

Peking, 1859.

Russia, Japan, Spain, Brazil, and Peru.

TREATIES WITH ANNAM

Great Britain, Nanking, 1842.

United States, 1856.

France, Tientsin, 1858.

Convention, 1859.

Tientsin, 1858.

United States, Tientsin, 1858.

Additional, 1859.

Peking, 1860.

Germany, 1861.

Peking, 1859.

Russia, Japan, Spain, Brazil, and Peru.

TREATIES WITH CAMBODIA

Great Britain, Nanking, 1842.

United States, 1856.

France, Tientsin, 1858.

Convention, 1859.

Tientsin, 1858.

United States, Tientsin, 1858.

Additional, 1859.

Peking, 1860.

Germany, 1861.

Peking, 1859.

Russia, Japan, Spain, Brazil, and Peru.

TREATIES WITH CHINA

Great Britain, Nanking, 1842.

United States, 1856.

France, Tientsin, 1858.

Convention, 1859.

Tientsin, 1858.

United States, Tientsin, 1858.

Additional, 1859.

Peking, 1860.

Germany, 1861.

Peking, 1859.

Russia, Japan, Spain, Brazil, and Peru.

TREATIES WITH SINGAPORE

Great Britain, Nanking, 1842.

United States, 1856.

France, Tientsin, 1858.

Convention, 1859.

Tientsin, 1858.

United States, Tientsin, 1858.

Additional, 1859.

Peking, 1860.

Germany, 1861.

Peking, 1859.

Russia, Japan, Spain, Brazil, and Peru.

TREATIES WITH THAILAND

Great Britain, Nanking, 1842.

United States, 1856.

France

weeks, and in default of doing so he was sent to goal for a week.

ASSAULTING THE POLICE.

Chen Hu and Ho Tsoi Ying's chair colles were charged with being abroad without lights or a candle the 12th inst., and with assaulting a constable.

They were convicted of the assault, and fined \$10, in default of paying which they were sent to goal for six weeks.

ROGUES AND VAGABONS.

John Smith, a bootmaker, and of the William O'Neill and Henry Pigott, members of the same household, were charged with drunkenness and with being a vagabond.

Smith came to the Central Station in an intoxicated condition and said he was very hungry. The other two were picked up in the streets. Smith had been convicted four times previously, and the other two once each, and all were loafers, with no place of abode or visible means of subsistence.

In default of paying fines of \$2 each they were sent to goal for three weeks.

CANTON.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

12th January.

The new Chinese Minister to the United States, His Excellency Chang Shan-ya, who arrived here on the 8th instant, is making a brief stay in this port before setting out for Washington, for which he will leave China New Year. He is living in the Old City. Chang is a native of Foshan, and has come here on a visit to his friends before setting sail for the scene of his future diplomatic labours.

His Excellency the Viceroy is reported to have improved in health somewhat of late, but he is far from strong, and was never robust.

A skiff shop in the Western Suburb was attacked the other day by a band of robbers who succeeded in carrying off property to the value of about \$4,000, with which they escaped. A reward of \$500 was offered for the arrest of any or as many of the robbers as can be captured, but has not been offered. These raids are of frequent occurrence. They are carefully planned, and are only carried out when success is certain. There are no police properly so called in the City of Foshan, and the sudden appearance of a band of armed men round a shop generally paralyse all resistance, and a raid is rapidly executed before an alarm can be given.

A fire occurred on the 9th instant near the East Gate. A bamboo-ware shop in some way got ignited and the inflammable nature of the stock led to its speedy destruction. The inmates escaped unharmed and the fire fortunately did not spread to the adjoining buildings.

OLLA PODRIDA.

A simple recipe is given in *L'Illustration* for making luminous paper. The composition consists of forty parts ordinary paper pulp, ten parts water, ten parts phosphorescent powder, one part galatine, and one part bichromate of potassa. The phosphorescent powder is composed of sulphides of calcium, barium, and strontium, well ground and mixed together. The bichromate of potassa acting on the galatine renders the paper, when it is manufactured in the ordinary way, impermeable.

Of all the vast heritage of Spain the one thing which she certainly has lost to her is pictorialness. As we read the report of King Alphonse's funeral we are back in the days of the Moors. At first, we are told, the processional slow train wound up the hill to the monastery. When the funeral car reached the principal door it was closed. The Lord Chamberlain knocked for admittance. A voice inside asked, 'Who wishes to enter?' The answer given was 'Alphonse XIII.' The doors were then thrown open. . . . No one descended to the vault except the Prior, the Minister of Grace and Justice, and the Lord Chamberlain. The coffin was placed on a bier in a magnificently decorated sarcophagus, with the King of Spain in his marble tomb all round. The Lord Chamberlain unlocked the coffin, which was covered with cloth of gold, raised the glass covering from the King's face, then, after requesting perfect silence, knelt down and bowed three times in the dead Monarch's ear, 'Senor, Senor.' He then rose, saying, 'The King is dead.' His Master bowed and answered, 'Then it is true the King is dead.' He took the coffin, handed the keys to the Prior, and taking up his wand of office, broke it in his hand, and flung the pieces at the foot of the table.' What perfection of *miss en scene!* Is what other country of the modern world is such a function possible? The Vatican itself is comparatively prosaic, and even grotesque, in its ceremonial. As for our English coronation, even the solemnised it was a pup-tent compared with this magnificently mounted drama.

The foremost men in the House of Lords is the Marquis of Salisbury. A debater of great power, an orator of singular facility, he has in undoubted measure that strong individuality which is the mark of a nation. He is always personally interesting in the sense that Lord Beaconsfield was, and that Lord Randolph Churchill is a peculiar quality lacking alike in Mr. Gladstone and Earl Granville. When other statesmen rise, people know, within certain bounds, pretty much what they will say or do. When Lord Salisbury presents himself at the table of the House of Lords there is nothing about him which fails to call up admiration in every striking manner. His exterior graces and ready-made, long speeches. Having something to say he says it in the fewest possible words, and resumes his seat with alacrity. When addressing the House he has a way of lounging over the table and chaffing in a conversational tone, as if depreciating the idea that he was making a speech. Life is too short for subtlety in est oration, and it will have anything to do with it. Lord Salisbury does not make use of copious notes even when delivering his most important speeches. But the barbed phrases that drop carelessly from his lips are evidently well studied and laboriously prepared. In Lord Granville the Marquis often finds a foeman worthy of his steel. Lord Granville's manner is the direct opposite to that of his political adversary. Lord Granville is polite, diffident, almost apologetic, with a smile, with a smiling face and softly inflected voice to say some things which for bitterness cannot be excelled by the Marquis of Salisbury. There are possibly to-day few intrepid trots of a higher character than to be present at a controversy in the House of Lords between the two leaders.—*English Illustrated Magazine*.

The New Japanese Village at Kensington was opened to the public on the 2nd inst. Double the size of its predecessor, containing no fewer than seven streets, comprising shops for the manufacture of every known and some unknown objects, people by whom are engaged in the sale of Japanese and other articles, half a mile of highly pretentious buildings, the Lion of the Rising Sun, to bring them to this country, and to utilize them in the affectivemanner that has been done at Humphrey's Hall. It is a task of considerable dimensions, and reflects great credit on the managing director, to whose exertions the completion of these arrangements is due. The new 'Shabaya' or theatre, a distinct annex from the village itself, is in every respect a feature of the building, and it would be strange indeed if it failed to prove even a greater success than was the original village destroyed by fire last May. The fact that all this has been accomplished in so short a time is the more remarkable, since it is entirely due to the energies of Mr. Thumann Behnke, who literally began the preparations for the new village before the shells of the old were well cold. The new village is a model of architectural design, the Lion of the Rising Sun, to bring them to this country, and to utilize them in the affectivemanner that has been done at Humphrey's Hall. It is a task of considerable dimensions, and reflects great credit on the managing director, to whose exertions the completion of these arrangements is due. The new 'Shabaya' or theatre, a distinct annex from the village itself, is in every respect a feature of the building, and it would be strange indeed if it failed to prove even a greater success than was the original village destroyed by fire last May. 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EXTRACT.

TWO LITTLE SONGS.

There is a land of little tears and wailing,
A land most like that drear one Dante knew,
Where wan-faced Nymphs with dark robes tramping,
In sad procession wade, bows bound with rose,
It is a land peopled by wailing mortals—
Compared with them the Virgin fire were wise,
And it is with them a gloomy portal—
"We did not think it paid to advertise."

—*W. W. N.*
There is a land that flows with milk and honey—
Not the land itself yet had the sorghum—
Each dweller bears a gipsy pack with money,
Bands, compasses, stocks, and various other gains,
Happy are those, at least like this, the fishers—
The fish is theirs—they learned to advertise.

—*Printing Trade Journal.*

AN ADVENTURE WITH OPIUM-SMUGGLES.

One hot evening in the spring of the year 1885—I was sitting in the verandah of my house at Hongkong, enjoying the view over the harbour as displayed by the lights of countless ships, junks, and boats, when my "boy" came to tell me that "one piece boat" had got down side wanted to port his boat. We were, however, so near that an excited cruiser man sprang from the bow of the cruiser, hoping to reach our deck; and he would have done so had not A-chung thrust out a spear and caught the invader on the point of it. Just at that moment a shot from one of our men laid the steersman of the cruiser prostrate, and as he let go the rudder, round flew the helm and up went the junk's head into the wind. The grapplers did all they could to drag us round with them; but the hooks only tore the taffrail away, and they had the mortification of seeing us shoot ahead in the direction of the bay. The shock thus given to the cruiser enabled us to get well in advance of her, and it only remained for me to keep the lead. A-chung watched the cruiser "narrowly" as she recovered her course, and ordered out the sweeps. These answered well and widened the distance between the vessels.

At last, about 5.30, we neared our port, and A-chung looked anxiously about the rocks and brushwood for signs of his friends, but not a soul was to be seen. With perfect coolness, however, he gave his orders for landing. Down came the sails, in came the sweeps, while at the same moment, as the vessel grounded on the sandy bottom, ten or twelve of the crew sprang over the side with bare foot of opium-balls. The cruiser was a much larger vessel, was obliged to drop anchor some little distance astern of us, and her fire now threatened to be serious. The landing parties attracted the principal attention of the marksmen, and one or two of the marksmen fall. Covered by the fusillade, the excise men lowered a boat, with the evident intention of landing, when some shots from the brushwood above took off A-chung that his friends had appeared. This at once changed the whole aspect of affairs. The party on shore were well armed, fired such a brisk fire on the boat that it returned to the cruiser. The position of that vessel now became trying, for from both sides of the bar our allies discharged volleys after volleys into her, while the fire from our junk was incessant. At last her fire slackened, and I could see that they were weighing anchor. So soon as the anchor was weighed, the sails were hoisted; and, going about, the enemy sailed away amid showers of bullets and jeering shouts.

The smugglers, now settled down to their work, and in a very short time A-chung was apportioning out the cargo among the agents from the neighbouring districts. Six of the smugglers, I found, had been wounded. These I persuaded A-chung to send on to the town of San-on in the proposed sedan-chairs, on the chance of their getting the advice of a missionary doctor. As A-chung had to go in with the opium, and was in a hurry to be off, I had him farewell and started, under the guidance of a villager, for Kowloon; from whence I returned to Hongkong before anyone had much wondered at my absence.—*St. James's Gazette.*

THE COLOUR LINE.

There was to a rather remarkable convention in the State of Kentucky recently. The coloured men of the Blue Grass Region are to meet at the City of Lexington to demand equal rights under the law. It is a very prevalent idea in this country that since the war, and the subsequent enfranchisement of the negro, he has been a complete American citizen. So he is in the Eastern and Northern States. In Philadelphia and Boston, and in Chicago, too, the children of coloured parents attend the common schools with the children of white parents; and the coloured man travels in any class of car on the railroads that he can pay for. In the South and in the West, however, matters are vastly different. There the "colour line" is drawn with morose strictness; the nearer the Gulf, the greater the strictness and rigidity of the "colour line." In the cities of the South, and in cities as high up on the Mississippi River as St. Louis, the white and coloured populations are widely separated. There are different schools for the coloured children in most of the Southern cities, and the teachers are exclusively persons of negro blood. The teachers, too, although many of them are men and women of good education and of a certain degree of refinement, are compelled to keep themselves pretty well aloof from the white teachers. In the South coloured men are not permitted to travel in the better-class cars, but are compelled to take themselves in the smoking cars at the rear of the train. Rarely if ever is a coloured man, no matter what his position, wealth, or worth, allowed to travel in a sleeping-car. If a coloured man gets into such circumstances, A-chung was perfectly calm. But among the men the excitement was intense; and they displayed it in ways so very Asiatic that they absorbed all my attention. Some flourished their weapons, some beat drums, some shouted defiance at the revenue junks, while others contented themselves with cursing their relatives out of the failure of a rich Eastern vocabulary. The sight of these frenzied men, though at first amusing, was alarming when I considered that the safety of the junk depended on them. I was somewhat confused, however, on perceiving, through my glasses, that similar antics were being performed on the deck of the cruiser.

The revenue skipper, evidently divined that our object was to round the island and to run into the bay, held on the port tack until his vessel stood well on our port bow. He then went about; and as his junk fell into its course he opened fire. Fortunately the junk was heeling over in a way that upset the calculations of the gunners, and the shot went high over us. But the rillen—*for we were now within range*—were more successful, and a man fell dead beside me. The smugglers were not slow in returning the compliment; it was a mystery. It is more than probable that many of them had to remain in the Convention Hall during the night. Certainly none of them were received at the ordinary hotels. Texas is one of the States in which the "colour line" is very tightly drawn. If a white man marries a coloured woman, he is liable to a long term of imprisonment in the State penitentiary. If a white man who has married a coloured woman happens to escape prosecution at the instance of the State, he cannot longer live among white neighbours, but must set up his household in "niggertown."—*St. James's Gazette.*

—*W. E. H. S.*
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S. I. — per case of 2 dozen pints.

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S. I. — per case of 12 dozen quarts.

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